

THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

QUEENS SHOPPING IN LONDON STREETS

British Court Goes to Sandringham for Christmas and Later to Windsor.

KING'S AUNTS VIEW TANGO DIFFERENTLY

Princess Henry of Battenberg Remains in Another Room While Elder Sister Watches Dance.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria, with the King and Queen of Norway, have started their Christmas shopping. The Queen Mother has been riding about in one of the small royal trolleys very unostentatiously. Prince Olaf shows no anxiety to return to Norway; in fact, he is always much happier in England, where more fuss is made over him than at home.

Princess Arthur of Connaught will not do any entertaining for some time to come—probably not until she takes her place with others at court next February, when she will not be presented as an ordinary married debutante, but will enter the royal circle by right of birth. Her first appearance as hostess will be at a big dance in Mount Street House, the chief feature of which is a beautifully decorated ballroom on the first floor.

The King and Queen will remain in town until December 20, when they will return to Sandringham, and will stay at York Cottage over the Christmas holidays, remaining until January 12, when they will go to Windsor, intending to stay there until the court settles at Buckingham Palace, on February 2. The King will pay his annual visit to Lord Burnham at Hall Barn Park next week for pheasant shooting.

Prince of Wales Pays Visit.

The Prince of Wales has been on a short visit to Mr. James and Lady Evelyn Mason at Eynsham Hall for pheasant shooting, but, of course, is going to accompany their majesties to Sandringham at Christmas.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, wearing a very handsome black charmeuse dress and a blue sabbie stole, presided at the residential agency stall of the military bazaar on Thursday. Later she took tea in the tango room and watched the dancers. Other interested lookers-on were Lady St. Davids, the Duchess of Montrose, Lady Borthwick and Priscilla Lady Annesley. Princess Henry of Battenberg took tea downstairs, and not with her sister in the tango room.

Princess Mary is about to go to Paris for the first time in her life, probably with the King and Queen next year. She has an excellent French accent, unlike her eldest brother, "Prager Wagger," who is said to talk French in the most English fashion possible.

Canon Hannay, or "George Birmingham," officiated at the marriage of Miss Edith Antrim, daughter of Lieutenant Antrim, and Captain George Lane, late of the Coldstream Guards, at St. Peter's, Eaton Square, on Wednesday. Princess Louise, the Duke of Argyll and Lady Victoria Dawnay were among those present.

Much speculation is rife as to who will be the next tenant of West Park. It is said that a certain American is endeavoring to lease the place from Lord Lucas.

New House for Duchess.

Millicent Duchess of Sutherland is busy getting into her new house at Roehampton, where she expects to be settled before Christmas. For some weeks past she has been living in a small house in Westminster.

A good many English people are going to Constantinople this winter. "The Kildet" and her husband already form part of the foreign society of the Ottoman capital. Lady Sackville misses her daughter very much, and in order to supply the deficiency has been inviting a large number of people to stay at her home, Knole Park.

"The World," one of the most prominent society papers here, says: "The near departure from London of Mme. Grouch, whose husband is leaving the Serbian Legation this month to be Foreign Secretary at Belgrade, will be greatly regretted. Mme. Grouch, who is American by birth, has worked very hard for the Serbians during the past troublesome months. Her charm of manner made her a most effective pleader in the cause of the sick and wounded of her adopted country. She will be much missed here."

Lord and Lady Londesborough had a house party of twenty a week ago to meet King Alfonso and Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught at Blankney Hall.

Evelyn Lady Allington went to India directly after the marriage of her nephew, Captain Gerard Leigh, to Miss Helen Goudy on Wednesday. Captain Leigh, who is in the 1st Life Guards, inherited an immense fortune from his mother, the late Mme. de Falbe. Having sold Luton Hoo, his family place in Hertfordshire, he will be a tenant of Lord Sondes's place, Lees Court, in Kent, where he and his bride will entertain a party after their return from the Riviera.

SAYRES VISIT EAST END

See Dr. Barnardo's Homes and Ranelagh Club Later.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre paid a visit this morning to Dr. Barnardo's homes for children in the East End of London. This afternoon they were at the Ranelagh Club for tea, the guests of Colonel Squier. They have announced no plans for Sunday.

THE QUEEN OF NORWAY, WITH HER SON, PRINCE OLAF



INIGO JONES HOUSE TO GO

Gates 200 Years Old Bought by American for \$3,500.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—It is likely that London is in danger of losing one of the very few examples left of the domestic architecture of Inigo Jones, and, besides, the home of one of the best known men of English literature, James Boswell, the biographer of Dr. Johnson. The house, which is beautifully plastered, is No. 55 Great Queen street, next to the headquarters of the Free Masons, who own the property. The lease expires this year, and the Free Masons expect to build an addition to their "tavern." Thus it is almost sure that the building will go to the housebreakers. Hudson, the master of Sir Joshua Reynolds, is also said to have lived there.

An American paid \$3,500 this week for a fine pair of old hammered iron gates which have stood since the early years of the eighteenth century at the entrance to the Royal Female Orphan Asylum at Beddington, near London. The gates show elaborate panelled wings and standards in hammered iron, with beautiful scroll decorative work, though part of the iron work at the top is missing, this probably being the crest and monogram of Sir Nicholas Carew, who held high office under Henry VIII and who was beheaded on Tower Hill.

CHARITY DAYS IN LONDON

Doll Show, Military Bazaar, Balls and Living Pictures.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—Christmas time brings one in touch with charity in all parts of London. For the benefit of certain of the living pictures from the recent picture ball at Albert Hall will be revived at the Gaiety Theatre on Tuesday.

A doll show is attracting thousands in the same cause to the new Central Hall, Westminster.

Yesterday Prince Arthur of Connaught opened a great military bazaar at Horticultural Hall. The proceeds are to be devoted to old soldiers.

NO NEWS CHRISTMAS DAY

London, for First Time, To Be Entirely Without Papers.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—The English press has unanimously decided to suspend publication on Christmas Day. Last year "The Times" was the only English paper to be published, and even that was for postal subscribers only. This year "The Times" has definitely associated itself with the other newspapers, and now unanimity has been secured. In all probability Christmas Day will always be thus observed in future.

Reception for Mr. Gonzales.

Havana, Dec. 13.—A reception was given last night at the American Club in honor of William E. Gonzales, of Columbia, S. C., American Minister to Cuba, and Sr. Gonzales, President Menocal was one of the guests. The reception was an official introduction of the American Minister and his wife to the American colony.

MRS. PANKHURST ARRESTED ON RETURNING TO LONDON

Charged with Violating Conditions Attaching to Her License of Release.

London, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, while returning from Paris, where she had been visiting her daughter, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, was rearrested this evening by Scotland Yard detectives shortly after the train left Dover. The action of the police was so unexpected by the militants that they had made no preparations to safeguard their leader by a detachment from the recently organized suffragette army.

It was only on Sunday night last that "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, speaking at a suffragette meeting, exclaimed: "Here and now we swear that never again will the government get Mrs. Pankhurst!"

Prior to her departure from Paris Mrs. Pankhurst said that she did not expect to be arrested before Monday, as the license under which she had been released did not expire until then, and she announced her intention of addressing a big meeting on that day in London. The charge on which she was taken into custody was "having left the country without giving the twenty-four hours' notice of change of address as required by her license."

At Victoria Station a large force of police was on hand to prevent any attempt at rescue. On the arrival of the train, and before any of the militants present realized what had happened, she was hurried into a motor car and driven to Holloway jail.

HATPIN NOTICE IN LONDON

Points Must Not Be Left Unprotected on Streetcars.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—The London County Council has acted almost simultaneously with the new Parisian prefect of police, who has issued a decree against the wearing of hatpins with unprotected and protruding points in railway stations, streetcars, omnibuses and public vehicles. The Council has not passed a bylaw, but has posted a mild official notice in the streetcars. Conductors, however, are quite nervous, fearing if they should ask a woman to remove the offending hatpin they might be stabbed to death with it.

To Boom West Indian Colonies.

Paris, Dec. 13.—President Poincaré today became a member of a committee which has been formed to protect French interests in the West Indies. It is a large and influential body, which has been organized by Henry Béranger, French Senator from Guadeloupe, for the economic and intellectual development of the French colonies in the Western hemisphere.

BUSIER DAYS IN LONDON'S THEATRES

Daughter of J. K. Jerome to Appear as a Typical American Girl.

'THE FORTUNE HUNTER' TO BE STAGED SOON

"The Dear Fool." Written and Played by H. V. Esmond. To Be Seen in New York.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—London expects a good many premieres this month. On Tuesday Jerome K. Jerome's four-act farce "Robina in Search of a Husband" will be produced at the Vaudeville Theatre. The heroine, a typical, high-spirited, resourceful American girl, is to be played by the author's daughter, Rowena Jerome. It will be preceded by George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Great Catherine," which is quite amusing and is doing fairly well now.

On Wednesday Hale Hamilton produces "The Fortune Hunters" at the Queens, he himself appearing in the cast, together with Miss Myrtle Tannehill (Mrs. Hale Hamilton), Forrest Robinson, George Traill and E. W. Royce.

On Thursday next "The Girl in the Taxi" will be replaced at the Lyric by "The Girl Who Didn't Play," founded on "The Laughing Husband," which closed last night at the New. The title comes from the song Grace La Rue made so popular here, "You Made Me Love You; I Didn't Want to Do It," and she is going to play the lead.

By the way, Miss La Rue says she intends to sue Alfred Butt, managing director of the Palace Theatre, and is now advertising in "The Times" and other papers for witnesses of a peculiar incident in which she participated at the Palace Theatre.

In the World of Pantomime.

A good many pantomimes are promised. "Alice in Wonderland" is to be revived at the Comedy, as well as "Peter Pan" at the Duke of York's and "The Sleeping Beauty" at Drury Lane. The Lyceum pantomime this winter is to be "The Babes in the Wood." Several theatres are to have matinee runs, mostly of children's plays, such as "In Arcady" at the Children's Theatre and "The Shepherdess Without a Heart" at the Globe.

Special matinees, including "David Garrick" with Sir Charles Wyndham and Mary Moore; George Paston's "In and Out" with Edmund Gwenn, and "Tom Jones" at the Court Theatre, are now advertised. After "Joseph and His Brethren" closes its run at His Majesty's Sir Herbert Tree will revive "The Darling of the Gods."

Arthur Houshaker and his wife, Violet Vanbrugh, are soon to appear in a new one act play, "Collusion," by Temple Thurston.

A new play by Henry V. Esmond, "The Dear Fool," produced last week in Edinburgh, has met with much success, he and his wife, Eva Moore, playing the principal parts. It is announced that he is going to take "The Dear Fool" and "Eliza Comes to Stay" to America in a few weeks.

"Poor Little Rich Girl" Soon.

Frank Vernon will produce the American play, "A Poor Little Rich Girl," soon after Christmas, at the New Theatre. An excellent company has been recruited by Mr. Vernon, among others engaged being Messrs. Lionel Atwill, Malcolm Cherry, Ernest Hendrie, Herbert Bunston, George Mallett, Fewlass Llewellyn, Edward Silward, Lemmon Wardle and Misses Evelyn Weeden, Helen Haye and Florence Lloyd, with Stephanie Bell in the title part.

Seymour Hicks and Elaine Terriss will revive "Charley's Aunt" at the Prince of Wales's, and about the middle of February will appear there in George M. Cohan's play "Broadway Jones."

The Strand Theatre at last has a success in "Mr. Wu," an Anglo-Chinese play, which is to appear in New York early in the new year.

New offerings are also promised in musical comedy and revues. In the first days of January the Empire will present a revue in which scenes by P. G. Wodehouse and Sewell Collins and some music by Melville Gideon will figure. The Coliseum revue will be along the lines of "Milestones," the scenes being laid in 1855 and 1923. The London Hippodrome revue, of course, includes Ethel Levey and Shirley Kellogg.

Granville Barker's Programme. Granville Barker and Lillah McCarthy are presenting a repertoire at the St. James's, including "The Doctor's Dilemma," "The Wild Duck," "The Witch," "The Death of Tintagiles" and "The Silver Box."

George Edwardes is preparing a new revue for January, the cast including Clifton Crawford, Lew Hearn, Bonta and other Americans.

"The Great Adventure" is still the best play in London, reaching its three hundredth performance next Monday and drawing big crowds.

"The Gold Fish," by Lady Troubridge and Richard Fletcher, an American, was seen on Monday at the Tivoli, with Sarah Brooke in the lead. The play treats of Anglo-American marriages.

MRS. OLIVER BRETT.

To return to New York this week with her infant.



NOTABILITIES WESTWARD BOUND ON LUSITANIA

J. P. Morgan, Lord and Lady Decies, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brett, Mischa Elman, Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds, Austrian Ambassador to U. S., J. E. D. Trask and Jos. Pennell.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—The Lusitania, sailing from Liverpool to-day, took a large number of first cabin passengers. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and two daughters took an early train from Euston, and so avoided the American correspondents, but The Tribune correspondents saw Mr. Morgan on the deck of the Lusitania at Liverpool and unwittingly interrupted him as he was going through a big bundle of correspondence. Very courteously he said: "My dear fellow, I have only just finished a European holiday with my family and can't talk finance. I have not yet considered the currency bill, though I can see that it is full of big changes, and that it is of vast importance, therefore, to the financial world. I am very sorry, indeed, I cannot oblige you, but I have nothing definite to say on it yet."

Lord and Lady Decies, with their eldest child, were also passengers, but the newest addition to the Decies family remained in England. They will go to Georgian Court, Lakewood, for the first time in two years.

Mischa Elman sailed for a tour of the United States until May and will then go to Australia for a year. He says he has no free dates for the next two years. When in New York he will play the Vogerich concerto, just performed in Berlin with great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brett sailed for a two months' visit to Mrs. August Heckscher, Mrs. Brett's mother, taking their new baby with them.

The Hon. Oliver Brett, heir to the Barony of Esher, and his wife, formerly Miss Antoinette Heckscher, of New York, sailed to-day with their new baby on a two months' visit to Mrs. August Heckscher.

Mrs. William B. Leeds and her son were also bound for a short holiday in New York.

The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and Marie Tempest in "Mary Goes First" are doing good business, as are the Chesterton play "Magic" and the two Edwardes musical plays, "The Marriage Market" and "The Girl from Utah"; also, "Oh, I Say!"

SHAKESPEARE IN MOVIES

English Actors Portray Career of the Bard of Avon.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 13.—Great attention is now being paid in England to historical film plays, such as "Ivanhoe," "The Life of Queen Victoria" and others. The latest and most interesting is the life of Shakespeare, and the whole career of the Bard of Avon, from seventeen, when he first met Charlotte Clouton, down to the days when he died at Stratford-on-Avon, is described.

All the scenes, of course, are photographed in the exact localities, and there has even been a very faithful reproduction of the old Globe Theatre made, and Marlowe, Queen Elizabeth, Raleigh, Drake, the Earl of Essex, Anne Hathaway and others naturally appear in the film.

HOW OUTSIDERS ARE FOISTED ON SOCIETY

Gold Ladder Used to Scale High Wall of Exclusivity in London.

QUEEN MARY FROWNS ON NOUVEAUX RICHES

Most of the Effective Devices Are Quiet and Noiseless—Blare of Trumpets Never Succeeds.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] London, Dec. 6.—Every now and then in the columns of one of the morning papers appears a paragraph reading something like this:

"Society Lady, able to influence a social introduction is prepared to act chaperon for the London season. As Lady X. —'s Library, W."

The "agony" column, as the perso column of that once gallant old newspaper, "The Times," is popularly known is so often spotted with these peculiar invitations to the social world that it is no longer anything extraordinary at it, for the formerly impregnable wall that surrounded London society can be seen yet easily scaled with a golden ladder, and hundreds are rushing in each day following the lead of that crew of millionaires from overseas. When the men who made money in the gold soil of Australia, in the diamond mines of Kimberley, in the river plantations of the Malay States, in the oil fields of Eastern Europe and in the prairies of Canada have gone, others are eager to follow.

Get Presented at Court.

Queen Mary frowns askance on the nouveau riche, but, despite this, young women have been presented at her court who, if penniless, could hardly have dared more than to peer through the iron gates in front of Buckingham Palace. It is not the Queen's fault; it took the young women in question some time to achieve the coveted end, but each step took them further up the social ladder, and the first rung was an introduction into the outer fringe of society.

There are all sorts of ways to buy your entrance into the London social swim, but necessarily most of the successful routes are very quiet and noiseless. Few of those who attempt to break in with a blare of trumpets succeed—and the recent instance of an American multi-millionaire is quoted on all sides as an example.

In the course of a week or so during the "season" the regular attendant at dances, parties (and, of course, women are more observant than men in these things) that some particular lady is wont to escort one or more girls, new to the accustomed group, and to flutter about and secure their attention with all the solicitude of a hen for her chicks. Or, perhaps, at a dinner, the girl at your right is an American or Canadian whom you have never heard of before. But she is well bred, and Lady D— brought her along, "so she must be all right."

Personal Scrutiny Impossible.

In the brief period between Whitehall and Goodwood a society that has grown in overwhelming proportions crowds numberless entertainments, each so large that it is next to impossible for the hostess to personally scrutinize all her guests. Often it takes ten minutes to force your way through the crowd from the front door to the first floor. This affords an excellent opportunity for the chaperon.

Well aware that the presence of one girl, more or less, will not affect the dance for which from 600 to 1,000 invitations have been distributed broadcast, a chaperon is previously introduced to the hostess, for the express purpose of saying, "I hear you are giving a most delightful dance. I do hope you will me bring a charming girl I have stayed with me." Or, maybe, she has telephoned the request at the last moment. Of course if there is a misunderstanding it can easily pass off in a crowded ballroom.

Once inside the jostling crowd of women are dancers, nobody knows, or cares, but admission has been obtained. And the chaperon, having secured a collection of eligible partners for her debutante, often from her own acquaintances, or by the simple expedient of feigning recognition, is free to decamp to the supper room with a more or less clear conscience.

Unbidden Male Guests.

Be it said to the credit (or the astuteness) of the paid chaperon, few of the hazards bringing young women without some sort of previous word to the hostess, but certain men have numbered a 1, shocked London this winter by rushing unbidden to all sorts of affairs. Only recently a weekly paper carried a pertinent paragraph reading:

"We wonder if the little set of glided youths who have been making a practice of attending society functions uninvited know that their names have been reported to a very exalted quarter, and if they will be much surprised when they are given the cold shoulder in future?"

The paid chaperon does not confine her services to caring for young women. Sometimes she guides into the social maze an older woman—a wealthy widow or the wife of a colonial magnate—a task necessarily requiring more diplomacy than in steering the debutante. If it be a luncheon or a dinner the chaperon virtually plays the part of hostess, for after first establishing her client's reputation for wealth she selects guests from her own acquaintances on the principle that A will be glad to sit next to B and that both will feel flattered by the presence of C.

If the function be a concert she sends out cards "With Lady E——'s compliments." If for a ball, she arranges that the most desirable of her own friends shall give dinner parties in honor of the occasion and bring their guests to the ball. One titled woman is reputed to have arranged a series of luncheon parties this season, using herself as the piece de resistance, at the price of \$100 each to her clients, and, moreover, to undertake to secure a presentation at court for the inclusive sum of \$2,500.

The action taken last summer to restrain the traffic in tickets at Ascot seems to justify the admission that not every one who figures as a member of so-called society is what he or she pretends to be. For instance, who gave the first introduction into London society to the lovely young Canadian girl who is now seen at almost every ultra-smart affair?